Not Enough Real Fighting, French Soldiers Box

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ABOUT 200 SAVED FROM S.S. MALOJA: **44 BODIES FOUND**

Only Two Miles Out From Dover

RESCUE SHIP SUNK

Four Other British Boats, Two Swedish, One **Dutch Destroyed**

CABLES ARE CUT

Broken by German s.s. Hochenfeldt, Which Breaks Internment at Madeira

(Router's Agency War Service)

London, February 28.—Lloyd's ane that the P. & O. s.s. Malota (12,421 tone) has been mined and her s are now being picked up.

The Maloja, carrying passengers

44 bodies from the Maloja have been landed. The tide is obbing and it is not expected that more bodies will be recovered tonight.

The behavior of the passengers

and crew was splendid. About 200 Landed It is stated in Dover that 150 50-Lascars have been landed. It believed that all the officers have been saved, except two engineers.

The injured have been placed or board a hospital-ship.

The Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Company announces that there were 119 passengers on board the Maloje and it is believed that most of then have been saved.

The liner struck a mine, mid-way en Dover and Folkestone and her after-part was blown up. A

high sea was running at the time. The Captain tried to beach her, but was unsuccessful, as the engine-room was flooded. The boats had been swung out before the accident Most of the passengers Durazzo." were wearing life-belts.

The explosion which sank the was terrific. It occurred

A three-masted steamer went to latter lost heavily. the liner's assistance, but also struck ne and sank half-an-hour after launched by warships and raced to

ship Empress of Fort William has been landed at Dover.

[The local agents of the P. and O. state that, so far as they are aware the Maloja did not carry any gers for Shanghai. The ship well-known to many resident here and it was not so long ago tha a party of British volunteers trans ard voyage. A sister ship to the Medina, she was one of the largels in the Company's fleet.] Many Other Ships Sunk

The Wilson liner Dido (4,769 tons) has been sunk, a part of the crev

The British steamers Denaby (2,987 tons) and Tummel (531 tons) have also been sunk. Five survivors of the crew of the latter have been picked up. d and seven are missing.

The sinkings during the last 24 hours also include the Swedish steamer Birgit (1,117 tons) and the British steamer Fastnet (2,227 tons) rescued by a French cruiser saw ;

Tsao Kun's Troops Repulse Rebels Near Chikianghsien; Settle Tsingkihsien Rising

P. and O. Liner Hits Mine Tai Kan Assisting Kweichow Revolutionaries; Northerners Capture Second Line of Nachi Defences

> Chengtu, February 26.—Nothing resh has occurred in the direction
>
> On the 25th, a portion of the of Chienwei and Tzeliutsing. The Yunnaness are constructing two forts on the mountain ridges at

Three hundred wounded are lying in the hospitals at Luchow. A build losing their Captain and over eighty is expected soon, when General Teso Kun's troops start moving westwards. Fixhting is proceeding four miles south of Chikiang, where the notorious rebel Tai Kan is assisting to the country of the Covernment of the the Kweichow troops.

It is officially claimed that General

Too Kun's troops have repulsed the enemy south of Chikianghaien. Two hundred Government troops wound-ed in the fight have arrived at Lu-chow. General Two Kun hopes soon

The trouble at Tsingkinsien has been settled. The marauders have agreed to give up their arms, to over a battalion of rebels, in boats. The Government troops then oc-

and malls, was sunk off Dover. She is believed to have struck a mine, but details are lacking.

Her passenger list contains fifty—seven names, of whom seven are children. The passengers were going to Gibraltar, Marseilles, Malta, Egypt, Aden, Bombay and Karachi.

children. The passengers were going to Gibraltar, Marseilles, Malta, Egypt, Adea, Bombay and Karachi.

Apparantly there were no Americans on board.

Telegraphic communication because of the majority of the passengers and crew of the Maloja have been saved.

A telegram sent from Dover at 10.30 on Sanday night stated that it is not expected that more bodies will be recovered tonight.

The behavior of the passengers and crew was splendid.

About 200 Landed

The passengers were going the situation in Western Hunan, has been slow.

Telegraphic communication become did to advance of the Government troops been restored. The interruption was davance of the Government troops. Reputary 28.—Official—Don't Know Capt. Grote'

Osfasicische Licyd

Peking, February 28.—Reuter's foreign service has stated that a Germent troops, five or six times, but were reputated each time. Early on the morning of the 25th, Colonel Liu.

Haisang marched from Shilipang to a plateau four il from Nachi, where he encountered the rebels. Fighting named Grote, a sailor of German bank of the river, pursued by the he is on route for Shanghai.
government troops, who attacked the rebels while crossing the river, with

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rebels threatened Tsinglungehang, is the neighborhood of Chikiang and advanced towards Tungshih. Bat-talion Commander Wang Bing-chang attacked them at Lungtai, the rebels losing their Captain and over eighty

sees on them. The Governmen troops had only a Captain and a few soldiers wounded.

On the afternoon of the 25th, Battalion advanced to meet the Yunn couraged by victory, the Gove

the attack. Many rebels were killed, while the Government troops had only ten killed and wounded.

On the 28th, the troops unde to attack the left wing of the rebel

he encountered the rebels. Fighting named Grote, a sailor of Germanesued, in which the rebels suffered nationality, at present without gers from the Maloja and 40 heavily and retreated to the south employment or means. It is said that

Durazzo Is Occupied By Austrian Troops

Servians And Montenegrins Completely Evacuate Albania; Attackers Lose Heavily

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, February 27.—An official communique issued in Vienna "Our troops have occupied

Rome, February 26.—The Servians and Montenegrins have completely evacuated Albania, although they about two miles from Dover, but were hampered by a storm and attacks by the enemy, in which the

The Austrians began an attack against Durazzo after the Italians the Maloja. Loss of life is feared, and Albanians had successfully South Africans Win ated the town

London, February 26.—An Aus-Austrians are bombarding the harbor of Durazzo and the Italian

Mail Notices

MATLS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Matsuyama M. Feb. 25 Per N.Y.K. as Kitano M. Feb. 29 or U.S., Canada, and Europe:-

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba M. Mar. 13 Per T.K.K. as. Shinyo M. Mar. 17 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Mar. 20 Per R.M. s.s. E. of Russia Mar. 24 parties, pursued by our cavalry.

Per M.M. s.s. Atlantique. . Mar. 1 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Iyo Maru Mar. 4 still being pursued by our forces. Per M M ss Amazone ... Mar 15

Mails to Arrive:-

a submarine in the Western clisco on February 5, was due at Louth bye-election, arising owing to the death of Mr. R. Roche, Mr. Whitty, the Nationalist candidate, polled 2,299 (Continued on Page 2)

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Russians Are Sending

Are Being Transported In Japanese Ships

an troops from Irkutsk are proceed ng via Dalny, in Japanese vessels, to

Agagia Engagement

Completely Rout Opponents, Who Are Pursued For Eight Miles

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, Feb. 27,-An official despatch from Cairo reports that Brigadier-General Lukin's column, ensisting of South Africans, Yeomanry and Territorial artillery, Per N.Y.K. as Kasuga M. Mar. 1 yesterday morning attacked the Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk Mar. 3 enemy's column, under Nuri and nemy's column, under Nuri and aafar, at Agagia, 15 miles southeast of Barrami. By 3.30 in the afternoon, the enemy had been completely routed and were fleeing in scattered 4 p.m., our aeroplanes reported them

> N. LOUTH ELECTS WHITTY (Reuter's Agency War Service)

to be eight miles south-west of Agagia,

don, February 25.—At the North

Army to Mesopolamia American ports give a pledge not to

Troops Withdrawn From Irkutsk

have stated that the case of the British cruiser having searched the Tenyo Maru is a serious affair, but the construction of the rulings of Harbin, February 28.—The Russ international law has become much broader and the precedents are con flicting. At present, Japan is engaged in joint action against the com BANDIT SHOT mon enemy with Great Britain and therefore, Japan will not lodge any protest against Great Britain.

Recognise British Volunteer Societies

matter will be amicably settled be-

ween the two powers.

Government Accepts Home Defence Corps, But Not Relieved From Conscription

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 25.-It is reported that all attested married men will be called up by July 8. The Governmen volunteer training corps organise throughout the country for home de fence. This does not affect the liability of men eligible for service in the army

The War Office announces that the At date for calling up married men attested for military service has no

Stormy weather The maxir mperature recorded yesterday was

Peace at Any Cost

Save Loss of Honor,

President Confirms His Absolute Opposition to German Sub-

marine Policy

man submarine policy. He affirm

at any cost, except loss of honor.",

No Protest About Tenyo

that he cannot consent to an abridge

nent of the rights of Americans in

Italy has replied to Secretary of

perchantmen. It merely points out

Foreign Office officials in Tokic

Declares Mr. Wilson

After twenty-four or forty-eight hours in the trenches cramped into close damp quarters, the soldiers welcome a little recreation when they return to their positions at the rear to rest before taking another turn at the front.

Of all the sports indulged in back for the frenches, boxing is the favorite. Lucky indeed, is the company which owns a pair of boxing proper style by the side of a small gloves. Some remarkably good "bomb-proof." The man at the first turn at the front.

St. Patrick's Society Votes To Give Dinner On Patron's Day

Decisive Majority Against a Ball; Mr. K. Bagdon's and, therefore, is well acquainted Playing of Pipes Creates Furore

The annual general meeting of memoers of St. Patrick's Society was held last evening at the Palace Hotel, an unusually large number being present.

Mr. H. G. Simms, who was in the

chair, spoke as fellows:-"Gentlemen.-In addressing you at expect an increase in the calls on our funds, but I am happy to say that any respect. "I shall preserve peace after all there have been comparatively few cases of distress during the to stand aside as long as our Allies' State Lansing's suggestion that belligerents should disarm their period under review. The most bers themselves without calling on the Society's funds, which is very comthat Italian steamers clearing from mendable in view of the fact that one se their armament except in of our sources of income is closed until the dawn of happier days.

to \$5,412 your Committee decided to apply for War Loan Bonds to the extent of £500 which I feel sure you will agree is a very fitting investment for the funds of a patriotic society like ours.

"Our membership has increased from 146 to 169 as a result of the activity shown by our Hon. Treasurer (Mr. R. W. MacCabe) to whom the best thanks of the society are due. Twenty-two of our members have gone on active service and it is with deaths of Capt. Loftus Jones and killed in action, also of D. Marshall Inch J. McCarroll, J. Coll, J. E. who was killed in Singapore. Since our last meeting we have to record with regret the deaths of 6 Irishme who were associated with this Society recently and others in years gone by. Their names are: Sir Thos Jackson, Bart., John O'Shea, H. Darby Tyndall, John Lowrie, T. Moran and T O'Driscoll

"As you know Mr. O'Driscoll was member of this Committee up till who wanted a ball. the time of his death, and his use-

"From the report you will see that ur organization has been placed at the disposal of members who wish to subscribe to the Prince of Wales' Fund and a sum of \$5,000 has passed through our hands.

"Our Tobacco Fund stands at \$3,600 and it is hoped to keep this fund going as long as the war lasts.

"Irishmen in the Army and Navy upholding their country's fighting raditions, and it is incumbent on us ishmen to realise our obligations in this great national emergency, and to ssist our fellow-countrymen at the front in whatever capacity we can to for the corresponding day last year to Ireland from this far off land is being respectively 48.6 and 26.0.

affairs can today be seen in their true perspective, and it is realised that these are matters of no consequence as long as the Empire is threatened by a foreign foe. No Irishman will wish wrongs are not righted and their grievous injuries are unavenged. Ireland has never yet been behind in taking an honorable part in the defence of the Empire, and we can safely say she never will. To preserve the world against the cult of militarism which has brought all this sorrow and desola tion on Europe is surely a righteous

must be in the fullest sympathy." The accounts for 1915 were pass unanimously on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. G. John-

cause and one with which all Irishmen

The election of officers for 1916 as then proceeded with, the result

Vice-President:-T. E. Trueman; Hon, Treasurer:-R. W. MacCabe; Hon. Secretary:-J. J. Sheridan; Committee:-L. M. ff. Beytagh, A. Morton and H. P. Wilkinson.

conded by Mr. J. McMahon that of prisoners captured. dinner be held on the 17th of March-limited to members of the

lness will be sadly missed by the of thanks to the Chairman, proposed Verdun, which has distorted the local by Mr. Beytagh, had been passed geography by throwing up hillocks

with acciamation. A novel feature of the meeting was the Irish bagpipe playing of Mr. K. Bagdon, whose rendition of "The Wearin' o' the Green," "Let Erin Remember" and "The Minstrel Boy" -to mention some of the best selec-Bagden was attired in full minstrel's a Zeppelin and securing their com-regalia, and created a furore as he marched round the assembly hail. Then followed intense bombard-1915 is appended:

The Committee have pleasure in submitting an audited statement showing the financial position of the Society on December 31st, 1915.

Membership.—The total number of members on the Society's roll is 169

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The Germans are at present ten miles distant from Verdun. Though

HURL HALF MILLION MEN INTO ASSAULT ON VERDUN'S LINES

Concentrate 200,000 Along Battle Front of Only Seven Miles

TAKE DOUAUMONT

But French Say That Fort Was Dismantled Early In the War

ENLARGE RESULTS

German Claim to 10,000 Prisoners Is Written Down To Less Than Half

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 27 .- The Gernan wireless service states that, on se 24th, Brandenburg infantry occupied Fort Douaumont, five miles north-east of Verdun.

It is estimated in Paris that the German Crown Prince has concentrated 500,000 men in a renewed attempt to force a way to Verdun, which has been his aim since Septmber, 1914. In order to prevent a repetition of the previous blunders made by the Crown Prince, the Kaiser has appointed the veteran General von Haeseler as his adviser. Jeneral von Haesler was lately Commandant of the fortress of Meta

with the terrain. The new attack is based on Marshal von Hindenburg's plan in 200,000 troops were sembled on a narrow front of seven miles, extending from Brabant-sur-Meuse to Herbebois.

"Differences of opinion on local the German communiques. It affirms that the total number of French is not 5,000, although the Germans claimed to have taken 10,000 on the 25th. The German announcement of the capture of Champneuvelle

> untrue. The Germans have boasted of their

captures of the armored Fort Douau This fort was dismantled during the first months of the war and contained neither a gun nor an infantryman and the French troops today are beyond it.

The attack began in earnest on the 20th (Sunday), when and on the following day, the French positions heavy guns. The German infantry began to advance on Monday evening. They were mown down by the French machine-guns, whole units

being wiped out, The five days attack has resulted only in a slight advance and failure to pierce the French line at any point. The best proof of the failure of the operation is by a comparison with the British advance at Loos and the French advance in the Champagne, when the German line was The proposal of Mr. J. McDowell broken the first day and thousands

French newspaper correspondents March—limited to members of the Society, who would thus have an opportunity of getting better acquainted with one another—was found acceptable to all present with the exception of five dissentients, who wanted a ball.

The meeting adjourned, after a vote to their offensive in the Champagne was only a discharge of squibs compared to the control of the local vectors as a battle so minutely prepared, nor a army so abundantly supplied with materials for a victory as the Germans at Verdun. Even the tremendous cannot be control of the artillery bombardment at verdun which has disported the local vector of and digging crevasues. Enormous Reinforcem

The two army corps com re-inforced by five fresh corps drawn from the eastern front. The first phase of the battle was fought in the -to mention some of the best selec-ions—was greatly appreciated. Mr. bringing down seven aeroplanes and

The Committee's report in part for ments and infantry assaults. Up to the present, the net result is that the French center yielded to the tremend-

the fury of their assault has slackened, are other indications that the Gerwould be premature to say that word be premature to say that eir offensive has ended, after the ive victory.

that some monstrous invention would be revealed, but the actual event has shown nothing newer than the Mackensen phalanx. The breaking of eight successive attacks on Thursbattle of the Marne would have been batile of the said to consequences, but it is now only a bulge in the solid line extending from the sea to the Alps which suddenly and, if the Crown Prince is victorious, which is improbable, his victory will

High German officers estimate

Think Germans Fear Offensive

approaching grand offensive by the western front up to the present allied on all fronts underlies the desperate stroke of the Germans, the German offensive in the region coupled with the desire to make a ct Verdun apparently is not only a

to be raining on us.

At first, we could see nothing, then we gradually discerned little dark cks on the horizon, which quickly developed into masses of infantry. Our artillery, knowing the range very exactly, wiped out these specks as a sponge wipes out chalk figures

leuse fire ordered. A sheet of flame attack during the course of the flickered along our line, which night. gradually became a huge blaze of light, illuminating the white, scared faces of the advancing enemy. They faces of the advancing enemy. They recoiled at the first deadly volley and disappeared in the darkness.

We could hear the frantic incitements of the officers to induce their men to return to the attack. Time activity from Malancourt to the left after time they succeeded, but each time the attack was crumpled up.

forward with the bayonet and completed their rout. Meanwhile, motors were bringing Vouche Wood was also stopped.

up German re-inforcements and the attack was renewed. Irresistibly, The slaughter was indescribable.

we lost our share. A portion of the Legion left to cover our retreat escaped annihilation with Asserted escaped esca caped annihilation with difficulty, the enemy's works in the Argonnes. Germans pressing the attack with a disregard for life that made one's Fecht Valley, in the Vosges.

General Sir Douglas Haig reported

ebbing, but the most eminent authorities do not attempt to minimise the magnitude of the German designs. Consequently, the most minute precautions are being taken. It is significant that an order signed by the German General Deimling, which has been published, exhorts the famous 15th Corps, "in the course of its last offensive against the French," to display its usual courage and prowess. There

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their offensive has ended, after the vastness of preparations, but the vastness of preparations, but the hardest fighting will be necessary before the Germans can hope to reach fore the Germans can hope to reach affences of Verdun.

German defences of Verdun. The terror of the next German tack was so loudly proclaimed cently that the French anticipated by the fire of the French batteries Verdun barrier at the time of the day, near Haumont, each of which was repulsed, with enormous losses.

Two regiments were decimated by the fire of three batteries of 75s,

High German officers estimate the German losses to be greater than It is believed that fear of an any sustained in any battle on the The French daily review says that

good show in the eyes of the German vast military enterprise, but also public, in view of the imminent fourth great dynastic movement, for which German war loan, which has recently the Germans have been preparing been extravagantly advertised in the for over two months. They have German press.

A vivid picture of the fighting north of Verdun is furnished by a Scottish member of the French Foreign Legion. He says: The Legion was posted behind some houses, to await the enemy. Tons of shells seemed fied.

Use Flame Squirters

The German Guards Corps a Verdun are using two kinds of flamesquirters, one of which hurls flames 12 yards and the other 55 yards.

Paris, February 27.-The officia communique issued on Friday afternoon reported that, north of Verdun Only when the enemy were 500 the cannonade continued with less yards distant was rifle and mitrail-

We are established on an organ the German positions in the

There was intermittent artillery bank of the Meuse.

on a larger scale. This time the enemy got nearer.

Stop Assault Dead

Our front ranks wavered and the enemy swept exultantly forward, but were stopped dead at a distance of a hundred yards by our fire. Before the enemy could recover, we dashed forward with a great number of forward with great intensity on the whole of this front, especially a strong German attack was launched in the region of the variety of the province of the fight of the province of the forward with a great number of the province of the fight of the fight of the fight of the province of the fight of the fig hundred yards by our fire. Before the enemy could recover, we dashed effectives and with unprecedented violence, on Polvre Hill, were unsuccessful. Another attack on La Capture German Salient

There was no infantry action west of the Meuse. We attacked and captured an enemy salient south of

The communique yesterday afternoon stated that severe fighting conon Friday: Our aeroplanes success-tinues north of Verdun, where the

tinues north of Verdun, where the enemy are still directing their efforts against our front eastward of the against the enemy trenches about the Ypres-Commines canal and east of Boesinghe.

General Haig's report on Saturday stated: Last night, we sprang three mines near Loos, with satisfactory results.

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The enemy made an air-raid against our trenches south-east of Maricourt, but were repulsed. There has been mutual artillery activity about Ypres.

General Haig reports today:—Last night, we repulsed a small attack, north of the Ypres-Commines canal.

are replying to all attacks by vigor-

Today, the artillery of both sides was active about Hulluch, Armentieree and Ypres.

Attack Is Ebbing

Paris, February 27.—The great four days attack made by the Germans north of Verdun is, at present, ebbing, but the most eminent authorities do not attempt to minimum and the province of the old defensive organisation of the fortress of Verdun.

Harvard Recruits Get Nice New Uniforms



The ranks of the regiment being begin to parade around the campus hasten to join. The picture rapidly filling up, and when the boys it is thought that many more will uniforms

brought down with his machine-gun our artillery and machine-gun fire but later returned. It is stated that two German aeroplanes. Two Ger- and counter-attacks. she broke the cables (? the subman aviators were killed and two taken prisoners. This is the fifth machine he has brought down.

Nine French aeroplanes dropped 144 bombs on Metz Sablons station Another squadron bombed the establishments at Chambley, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

There was mine-fighting in Artois We are established on an organ-ised line of resistance, behind Beau-mont, on the heights eastward of Champneuville to South Ornes. We commenced fresh bombardments of prisoners. The communique this afternoon re

ported: In the region of North Verdur our troops continued to strengther their positions during the night. There has been no change on the attacking front eastward of the Meuse, where

s.s. Flamenco began sending distres signals, whereon the Moewe opened fire and sank her. One of the crew of the Flamenco was drowned and two

The captains of the steamers sunk, interviewed by Reuter's representative, say that the raider is of 2,500 net onnage and has six 7-inch guns and wo torpedo-tubes. She carries numers of mines. The Germans say that she does 17 knots and has a crew of 250, under Count Dohna.

Seven Germans, armed with handgrenades, controlled the s.s. Westburn, which had 5,000 tons of coal on board. It is reported that a British cruiser which was lying in Santa Cruz when the Westburn arrived went out in done in the district of Shuntier order to capture her when she left. (Peking), especially emphasises building of highways and local rooms. the Westburn arrived went out in

Tsao Kun's Troops Repulse Rebels (Continued from Page 1)

he ever been a German soldier. By incessantly producing telegrams of a fallacious meaning, Reuter's are Wary of Chinese Bank Notes

following denial: "The rumor current, that two Germans, employed by the munications are not generally accept-

following denial: "The rumor current, that two Germans, employed by the Government, had arrived in Szechner with some of the members receiving their it is thought that many more will uniforms, our artillery and machine-gun fire and counter-attacks.

Another Germans attempt, not less to south Africa and anounter-attacks.

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Portugal has seled eight German of our earliery retreat of our advanced pests in Woever was infantry settion westward of the Meuse.

Finshing, February 27.—The parties a strong stack at night-fall on a front of two kilometers, south-eastward of celles. This completely falled and the action of our betteries today against their supply stores at Stose-weiler, to the north of Munster, gave good results.

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From S.S. Maloja (Continued from Page 1)

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submarine sink the Swedish steamer Torothers and ow her be coast of South America and Fernando Norahha, 155 miles seat of Brasil, between January 5.—The s. The Germans ship Hochers/abit (7, Hochfeld, 18, 189 tons) escaped from Funchal, Madeira, on Tueeday night, the submarine sink the Swedish steamer Torothers and town the very large and the within sight of land, returning in boats. The Germans ship Hochers/abit (7, Hochfeld, 18, 189 tons) escaped from Funchal, Madeira, on Tueeday night, the submarine sink the Swedish steamer Torothers and town the very large and the within sight of land, returning in boats. The Meurina and German ships seized in the River and the submarine sink the Swedish steamer Torothers and town the submarine sink the Swedish steamer Torothers and town the submarine sink the Swedish st

Chin-yao, commanding the 7th division, stating that he has safely crossed to the south side of the Yangtsze and that he is attacking the Yunnanese near Hokiang. The rebels, after their defeat near Tsankiang,

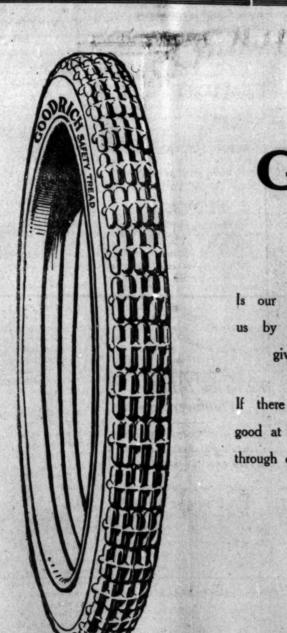
The Government troops have recaptured Pingshan, on the Yangtsze, about 40 kilometers west of Sulfu, an important strategical place.

The Commanding General of Kiang-su, Feng Kuo-chang, is soon expected in Peking, where he intends to in Peking, when restore his health.

Yuan Shih-k'ai, in a mandate dealing with the construction of roads in China, after the model of the work as well as the repairing of village roads. To cal officials are instructed to er ourage the public spirit for road-building and to propose those citizens for rewards who have con-tributed large sums for construction. The Ministry of Interior is also instructed to frame regulations in accordance with the mandate,

a fallacious measures.

A passenger from Soochow yesterThe Government has issued the day stated that bank notes of the



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Russia's Sacrifices And Difficulties

n told by different peopl see I arrived back in England after appreciating the enormous sac 15 months in Russia that "things are

Russia will be ready soon.

tired of it. 5. Because it cannot go on.

plenty of men in France and Russia to counters. end the war without us".

talk is called "boring" and every effort a line of defence. The Steam-roller made to avoid it.

good time?"

Had a good time! I felt like asking such thought in their minds. if he had heard that war was going indeed, to vacuity or shyness. But I state of mind of a man whose house

One great mistake we have made all at Cracow. through. We have put over-much Both these departures ended badly faith in what others might do for us. North and south, Russia suffered huge beginning. Now we ought to be better permanent gain of corresponding instructed. We ought to be alertly value. Would it not be better for OUR war. No other people can end it ourselves with supposing that Russi in our favor. We must win it—for will bravely and resolutely accomplish ourselves and for our Allies. If we her original design? do not win it no one else can. It will Of course, in freeing her territory

such a hopeful race. We were always would do something. Nor have we yet ceased thus to delude ourselves. Our old men still see visions, and our young men dream dreams,

Too Much Expected

The Russians have never been victims of hopefulness in the same Now and again they have fancied that blow was about to be struck elsewhere last spring. Since then they have save them. They are resolved to depend upon his own exertions.

not likely to carry out their part of On the following Sunday the same the general programme. They will kind of thing happened with, to my certainly drive the Germans and mind, but little more justification. Austrians out of Russia. In the last That is the kind of deception which talk I had with the Minister for War makes people in England think he assured me that their armies have salvation may come to them from the now a plentiful inflow of munitions, skies. It is also unfair to our Allies. I have seen for myself that they have Russians, I know, resent it. They a very large number of fresh troops in training. Fine young troops, the ready to believe stories of success best in appearance whom I have seen on the Eastern theatre. General Polivanoff did not, however, speak lightly of the task before them.

When I say "it would be unwise for us to count upon Russia doing more than save herself" I say it both in Russia's interest and in our own. England has done Russia injustice

BABY'S PICTURE

by expecting too much of her. Eng-land has done her injustice also by not she has made. That is partly the fault of Russia herself. She did not allow the story of the fearful dis 2. Because Rumania will make all of Tannenberg to be told in England the efference.

3. Because a Japanese Army is fighting in Poland last winter before the armies settled down on the B 4. Because the German people are Ravka positions, nor the dreadful tale of losses during the Great Retreat.

Russia, remember, has been fighting I listened in a railway carriage to all the time. Only during the last two a conversation of which the upshot months has there been even com was this: "Of course compulsion was parative quiet on her long front, and all right. Ought to have been started even in these months there have been long ago. But really, there must be many hard-fought and expensive en

Remember, too, that Russia's I have heard of houses where war original plan was to stand fast upon theory was ours, not hers. The notion I met an acquaintance who said: that the Russian Armies would march "Hullo, back from Russia? Had a upon Berlin was an English and a French notion. The Russians had no

him if he knew why I had been there, For two reasons they departed from their original plan. First, because the on? His query may have been due, French appealed to them to make a vigorous advance and save Paris am told that it betrayed a state of Second, because the Austrians who mind still not uncommon. Not the invaded Russia were at that time repulsed so easily that it seem pity not to follow them up and strike

There were excuses for that in the losses, and suffered them without any ically aware that this is purposes of calculation to content

not be won by waiting for something from invaders she will in her turn turn up.

That ludicrous fiction of the Russian Much more than this she may do troops passing through England at the outset of the war! That was the first of expecting too much. And let us of a series. I never knew we were remember and hold fast to this truth: It is not in the nature of things that hoping. Hoping that someone else Russia can decide the war in our favor. No one can save us. We depend entirely upon our own exer-tions. Let us admit no factor into our estimate of this year's warfare which we cannot ourselves control. What the Russians Think

What is the private person ourse? When he figures out commitments and chances of making not the best that may happen but the for their assistance. For example, worst that can. He takes every possibility into account, but he builds ceased to believe that anyone else can his fair hope only with those which

save themselves. It would be unwise I saw on a recent Sunday on the for us to count upon their saving us contents bill of a newspaper "Great also." Russian Victory." I bought the news-By this I do not mean that they are paper. No victory was recorded in it. consider we are credulous and over-I have been taunted in Russia with the hysterical joy of a London evening paper over the Battle of Champagne, which was announced as a victory greater even than Waterloo. It was hailed as an event of world-

history. . . And now?
The same haste to believe any thing which sounds favorable marks organs which we used to consider judical and reserved. The Spectator on a recent Saturday expressed pleasure at the "successful opening of the railway to the new Russian port of Alexandrovsk in the extreme north." This supposition based itself upon a leading.

War Veteran of 16 Years in U.S.



KONSTANTINE PROTICH SINTL. FILM SERVICE New York, January 21.—The youngest of the European soldiers to come to this country so far has arrived on the Espagne, of the French line, from Bordeaux. He is Konstantine Protich, sixteen years old, a Servian veteran. As he left the Espagne at the pier he was wearing a pair of German boots which he said he took from a German soldier whom he had killed.

The lad's father was killed in the Balkan war. When the great European conflict started the youngster volunteered. He was captured by the Germans on their first great drive, but after a month's detention, was released because of his youth. He returned to his comrades.

Comrades.

When the great Servian retreat was forced recently little Protich was in the line. The attention of Dr. Harriett Cockburn, of Toronto, Canada, a nurse in the Servian Red Cross, was attracted to him. They marched bravely away together, and she is taking him to Toronto, where he will study civil engineering.

currency to the old rumor that "the to conciliate the populace by bring-Austrians are evacuating Lemberg." How often during the last few months have we not had that sug-

I cannot understand the mental processes of those who say that to

gested by some of the millions of prepare for the worst is depressing fugitives arriving in Kieff, Jitomir, and that it is better to feed daily and other cities of the south, anxious upon hopes which have no substance

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he hopes prove unsubstantial? To realise what war means. face dangers and difficulties is

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They know that it is OUR house nade, splendid and noble, but we have not made The Effort, the united, rresistible, selfless thrust which, made with complete forgetfulness of every other issue than that of winning the war, will bear down all

wiming the war, will bear down all our foes.

The test question for every one of us to ask is: Do I feel as if my house were on fire?

It is no use thinking of the war as something outside ourselves. It is horribly dangerous to think of it in terms of before-the-war politics and prejudices. Nothing matters now except winning the war. That thought should be present in our minds every hour and minute of the day. All men and measures useful to that end should be employed. All men and measures useful must be thrown aside.

Let us not think of past failures, save in so far as they teach us to avoid further mistakes. Let us look forward. Let us march with unbroken ranks, singing as we go. We

broken ranks, singing as we go. We can put the fire out. We can win the war. Only we must understand

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It means that straining of every us. It is up to us to win it. . . or lose ft.

We do not mean to lose it. But we shall not win it by looking to others to win it nor by waiting for some-thing up of all the powers which are battle with the flames.

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German Aircraft Threw Down 393 Bombs, Says Official Statement

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 26.-The Press Bureau announces that the final lis of casualties in the air raid which occurred on January 31 shows tha 184 men, women and children were killed or injured and that, altogether, 393 bombs were dropped.

Alice In China-Land

Special Correspondence of The China Press Nanking, February 26.-Last even ing the Nanking Association at its February meeting was entertained by the Language School which gave a travesty called "Alice in China land," the name part being taken by Mr. L. B. Moss. Alice is a new onary, who begins a series of highly amusing, though typically Chinese, experiences on the Shanghai streets and at the Missionary Home, Shanghai. The second act brings her to Nanking. The third act is at the Ming tombs.

Policeman, coolies, wheelbarrowmen. Chinese servants and gentle men, missionaries, ancient and fresh beggars, statues, elephant, dragon and heroes all combine in maintaining two and a half hours of the liveliest fun known to Nanking. The musical program won, if that were possible, even extra applause. The original compositions were full of

The opening number rendered by the "mock" orchestra under the amazing leadership of Mr. Dieterich started the fun which only ended after the successful execution of the Chine language Dragon by means of a dose of Phonetics administered with the fire-extinguisher. The "show" was given in the Science Hall auditorium, to a full house. The language students afterwards served deliciou refreshments in their beautifully decorated great hall on the fourth floor of the same building.

The cast was as follows:-Ricsha coolies, etc.:—E. W. Wiltsie, L. R. Craighill, P.

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Daughter..... Mrs. T. Bliss Wife Miss M. W. Gardner A servant......R. B. Price Teacher of Language School.... W. R. Wheeler

Beggars:--A. E. Lehman, R. B. Price, J. W. Wiltsie,

and Miss L. B. Collins Elephant T. Bliss King (statue). . Miss L. M. van Hook tured guns, machine-guns and much Queen (statue) Mrs. T. D. Sloan ammunition. Discouraged student :.... Mrs. E. A. Hoose

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Scene 3.-Interior of same Act II:-Guest Room in Chine Home, Nanking,

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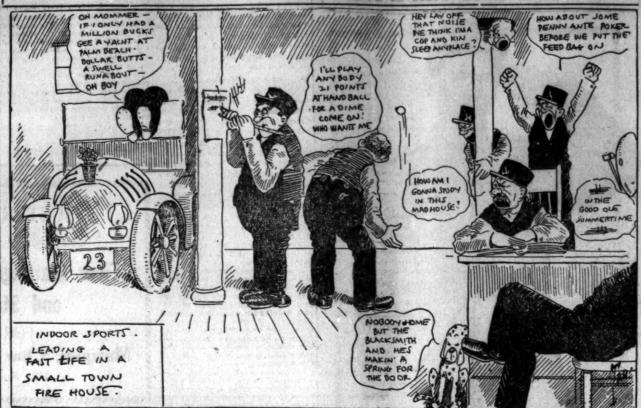
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(Renter's Agency War Service) London, February 26.—Is believe in Petrograd that the Turks hav taken their stand in the mountain

60 miles west of Erzeroum Petrograd, Feb. 27.—The Russian ave taken Kermanshah in Persia, on the main caravan route between Teheran and Bagdad.

The successful operations of th army of the Caucasus are continu They have captured Ispir, an ing. important point half-way to Rizeh a port on the Black Sea. The Russ ians are in occupation of the whole south-eastern littoral of the Black

An official announcement states that 13,000 prisoners were taken in the Erzeroum operations. Military authorities consider that this con firms the previous estimates that the total Turkish losses totalled 40,000, of whom 25,000 were willed

The official communique issued or Old-style personal teacher...T. Bliss Thursday reported; After a series of battles in Persia, the remnants of the enemy concentrated in the region of Kermanshah, where the Germans and Turks fortified two mountain passes. The Russians School F. W. Dieterich the enemy concentrated in the remountain passes. The Russians stormed Bidesurkh Pass, which, till then, had been considered pregnable and occupied Sakhne

They are now pursuing the Turks who are in full retreat towards Kermanshah. The Russians cap

The communique on Friday re ported: Our troops in the Caucas stormed the town of Isspir. The continue to pursue the Turks in the Erzeroum and Khnyss regions.

The Russians in Persia, after dis lodging the enemy from their posi-Teheran, they entered the town of Kashan.

There was violent cannonading or the Riga and Dvinsk sectors,

Our destroyers in the Black S sank four sailing-ships and destroyed

some railway bridges on the Ana-

The communique yesterday stated hat 13,000 Turks, 323 guns and vas In Mountain Region supplies were captured at Erzeroum The pursuit of the demoralise Turks continues. Their rearguards have been thrown back to 50 miles west of Erzeroum and the road to Trebizond

General Plehve has been relieve of the command of the northern front, on account of ill-health and General Kuropatkin has been appointed to the command.

Peking, February 24.—The follow ing official communique from Petrograd, dated February 23, has been handed to Reuter's Agency by the Russian Legation: Several German Friedrichstadt and Jakobstadt regions and dropped bombs. In the Illukst region, the Germans opened a violent fire. Two Zeppelins ap-

peared over the Dvinsk position At Hukst, heavy firing is taking place. The Germans here fired large nerial torpedoes. During the night, the enemy furiously bombarded our position westward of Lake Sventen. and, further south, as far as Lake lizen.

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Rome, February 25.—The official ommunique issued today reports tha operations on the whole front are being hampered by snow-storms.

KAISER INSPECTS FLEET (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Copenhagen, February Kaiser arrived at Wilhelm Wednesday morning. He inspected various warships and conferred with the Chief of the North Sea Staff. He left the same evening.

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CHINESE ASK SURRENDER OF A CHAOHO SUSPECT

In Jail During Revolt, He Was Released By Ho Hai-ming; Torture Charge Disproved

An echo of General Ho Haiming's famous defense of Nanking up at the Mixed Court vesterday, when the Chines authorities made application that a oner named Gu Sing-tsoo be handed over to them. Gu was arrested in the settlement. In his room was found a uniform and three swords. He was suspected of having been one of the party that boarded and held for a time the cruise Chaoho. This point was not touched

Mr. G. D. Musso appeared for the Chinese Government. The defendant was represented by Mr. Kikuchi. Mr. Musso founded his application on the grounds that the man had been a prisoner serving in the jail at Nanking. He escaped when the troops of General Ho Hai-ming liberated all the prisoners. Later he came to Shanghai. Documents were produced which showed the man's conviction on a charge of rioting He was sentenced to 8 years im-

Two former Chinese peliceme were put on the stand by the defense. They declared that the prisoner was a captain in the first revolution. They said that he had not been convicted in Nanking and that they had seen official proclamations at their police stations stating that he had been released. One of the men said that the prisoner was in command of the guard at the Lunghwa Powder Magazine at one

Released by Ho Hal-ming

Attorney for the defense asked for the man's release on the ground that he was not an escaped prisoner—he had been released by General Ho Hai-ming. At that time General Ho Hai-ming was in full command of the city of Nanking and therefore had a perfect right to order the liberation of the prisoners.

Mr. Musso said that the case was a very plain one. The accused was in jail at Nanking and was released during the second revolution by troops sent by General Ho Hai-ming. The attorney for the defense main tained that the release acted as a pardon for the accused. A pardon could only be granted by the rules of the country or by persons proper ly authorized by him. When the Yuan Shih-k'ai was ruler of China Ho Hai-ming was nothing more than an officer who had rebelled and who was holding Nanking by force of arms. The prosecution contended was there under sentence, and that he had escaped. All of this was addefense. Therefore he asked that the man be turned over to the Chinese authorities.

Decision in the case was reserved Mr. Perkins, the American as and Magistrate Wong were on the

Disprove Torture Allegation

An examination made by a foreign doctor disproved the statements a prisoner before the Mixed Cour last week who declared that a cofession had been wrung out of his at the Kiangnan Arsenal by mean of torture. The prisoner was Tsians Zung-zung, a doctor, who was wanted on the charge of being i rebel. The man made a confess Arsenal which he later repudiated saying that it was forced from him by his jailors who hanged kneel on chains and beat him with bamboos. The Chinese authorities asked that the prisoner be handed Individual in War" in New Rochelle sit in their tenis twenty miles from over to them for trial.

The nature of the charges was se grave that Mr. Perkins, the Ameriamination. Dr. C. N. Davis conducted the examination. At a hearing of the court Saturday he declared that there was not a mark on the Before that he served in the hospital prisoner's body to bear out the state-ments he made. The case was again "Nothing counts in war except the prisoner's body to bear out the state remanded.

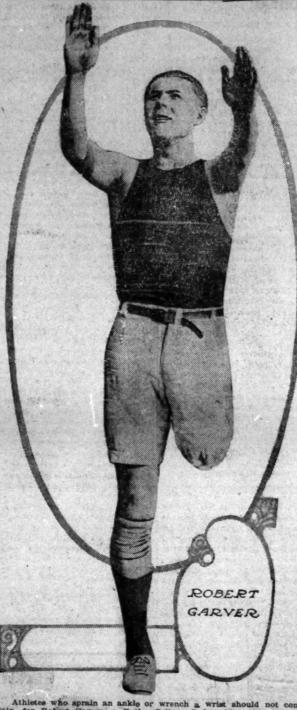
JABEZ BALFOUR'S DEATH

London, February 25,-At the inquest on Jubez Balfour, who was found dead in an express train at Newport, his son stated that the de ceased went to Burma, in expectation of taking up a mining appointment at Nantu, close to the Chinese frontier but the Manager thought that he could not stand the climate and so he returned to England before Christmas The jury brought in a verdict of death

MERCIER COMING BACK

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, February 25 .- Cardinal Mercier has left for Belgium. He wa given a most enthus astic farewell.

Loss of Leg No Bar to Prowess



Athletes who sprain an ankle or wrench a wrist should not com-plain, for Robert Garver, a Butler College, Ind., athlete, has but one leg. Garver is one of the stars on the Butler basket ball team, and in addition does a little boxing, bowling, swimming and takes part in field events. He is also a capable dancer and a fair horseman. He is nineteen years old, weighs 150 pounds and stands six feet one inch in height.

height.

He was born in Noblesville, Ind., August 21, 1896, and was injured in an accident in 1909. The injury resulted in the loss of the left leg above the knee.

He attended High School in Waverly, Washington, and made a good reogrd in athletics. He entered Butier College as a freshman last September and immediately made the basketball team. To date he has played in twelve games and his team has won ten of them.

Garver's right leg shows no extraordinary development, yet he can cover the floor in a basketball game fully as fast as any man on the team. He plays baseball and tennis with as much speed as any of his competitors.

When not taking part in athletic competitions Garver wears an artificial limb, but also uses crutches as the limb hampers his movements to a certain extent.

He intends to take a four year college course and will then study law. He ranks high in his studies at Butler and has great ability as a debater.

STRATEGY A LOST ART, SAYS BRITISH OFFICER of the commanders' strategy, but

Shane Leslie, Cousin of Church ill, Assails European Generals As Incompetent

New Rochelle, N.Y., January 23 .manders on both sides in the von Kluck. Since then this afternoon. More than two the front and the individual has free thousand persons attended the meeting of the New Rochelle People's war are gone. The only roma Justice of the Supreme Court Martin J. Keogh. Mr. Leslie has just come from the Dardanelles campaign, the German and allied airmen.

account of which I have ever seen in generalship and strategy on both sides, except at the battle of the Shane Leslle, a cousin of Winston sides, except at the battle of the Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Marne, when the French turned the ritish Admiralty, criticised the tide against the Crown Prince and play. The glamor and chivalry of

nachine," said Mr. Lealie." "The

this war is so unwieldy that I believe

the Generals don't know what is

Forum, which is maintained by with the flying corps, and it is curious to note that there has sprung up sort of individual chivalry be

"Europe is floundering between the crossfire of armed mobs. The professional soldier is gone. As son

the Germans find a Robert E. Lee they will all know what they are In concluding, Mr. Leslie said:

"I'm not a pacifist, but I assure you that after this war I will out-Ford Ford. To you of America I say the S.V.C. Play on both sides was much is yours; we have made a vaste of our past; we have no future. You have got to think The following were the scores seriously in America, and all that is best in the world is yours. I would make it an international law that every member of every Cabinet that declares war goes into the line of the first regiment."

Snowfall Follows Floods in Holland

Amsterdam, February 25.—A heavy nowfall is augmenting the distress due to the floods. More houses at Buiksloot have been swept away and nly ten remain.

R. J. CAMPBELL ORDAINED

London, February 25.-The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the eminent Nonconformist, lately Minister of the City Temple, has een ordained a Deacon of the Church of England, at Birmingham.

Basket Ball

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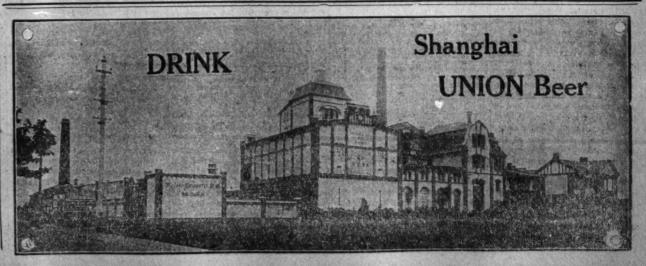


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The President's Plea for National (New York Times)

RESIDENT Wilson spoke last night in the calm tone besitting a to business men nal business of the highest rtance. He makes his appeal his plea, to the end that the people of nation shall respond to his hand, give their united support to needed measures he propo s for their defense. It is a mand he has a right to make. It is the duty of the President to call the people to their duty. He is the upon the watch tower who sees sfar danger or the threat of danger, who daily and all the time considers state of the nation, who is best ed to feel and see weakness and eat. He would betray his trust did sound the warning and point out the way to strength and sound-

mediate audience and to ntry Mr. Wilson does point out the way, the straight, sure road that is us out of our fool's paradise to the firm ground of armed readiis where we shall know no fear ed to defend our own. country knows the substance of the measures of preparedness now awalting the action of Con-We shall train soldiers, we shall instruct officers and make them anable of directing great military We shall make sure of supply of the munitions of war. We are to see to it that our army shall always be organized in such a way as to make it serve, when ary, as the vital nucleus for expanded and effective force, here is the foundation idea of the administration plan. We are not, as the enemies of preparedness falsely blic into a military nation. We not providing a great standing

ult, they he outside the field of honest controversy. There is the ne motive. We are resolved that ault shall come, an utterly crude, valled to the field merely to become wiff for camp forer and the bullets of the enemy." That crime of and honor. Peace we love, the

to fight for the vindication of their will at no time seek a contest, but e country ought to fight for and that habitable. the integrity of its own convictions. We cannot surrender our convictions. uld rather surrender territory in surrender those ideals which are the staff of life for the soul itself.

ld have now a great body of men the volunteer to be made ready to re: they will receive each year three years a minimum nt of training, in association units of the regular army ned to arms and camp and for three years thereafter will be under pledge to serve as all addition to the regular army, d the planned marshaling of the trial forces of the nation as a cessary part of the program, is the essure of the President's prepara-on for national defense.

re business matters are a subject That was when his just It is a solemn time when men must

MANAGING THE CITY IL-How the Gang Came Back

By Frederic J. Haskin

NEW Orleans, La., January 10.—

"When you see the other fellow she was in the throes of a bubonic throwing trash upon the street, just plague scare. There were only a few call up the policeman as he's round-ing out his beat; the judge will do the balance and the fine must then be oald, to punish the offender for the busy on those cases.

"What shall we do about it?" the gly trick he played."

This jingle is running through city commission asked the Public very head in New Orleans. Francois eads it as he idles over his late coffee

The Public Health Service replied nd roll at Antoine's in the old French Beatrice ead it above the window of the street car as they rub their sleepy eyes in the early hours between home and the cigar factory. Sam Bowie Houston tion. Of course, in a city as old as Crockett Jefferson, proud scion of a New Orleans, containing as many old, bill-board as he trudges to the ware-house to check cotton receipts. Whenever the people get tired of read-ing one jingle the poet leureate of the city hall produces another one of his vest pocket odes on civic right-eousness. For this is one of the methods by which the New Orleans oners are striving to foster community spirit. And it works The rhythmical injunction about trash helped to make New Orleans, which had open sewers along its streets a

cities in the United States. In New Orleans the conflict be-tween city hall politics and civic reform, which has preceded the adopmost other cities, did not happen exactly as the reformers had intended. It was a fairy tale in which the villain upset the plot by slaying the dragon and marrying the heroine before the here got around to it. Martin Behr-man had been mayor of New Orleans and head of the city hall ring for a rood many years before commission government was adopted. Most surprisingly, he has been mayor of New

It happened like this. The reform party, otherwise known as the "Outs," started an agitation for commission government. The "Ins," otherwise nown as the city hall gang, saw that sion government was making a hit. They quietly went up to Baton Rouge and induced the state legislature to pass the law authorizing the change. So the civic reform party was out of thunder. It had been talking commission government for some years, but the city hall gang had

actually produced the thing. So commission government in New Orleans is managed by exactly the same set of men who formed the rollfi-eal ring of the town hall. But they do not manage it the same way. Having ery out, transforming the peaceful undertaken to become reformers, they have got to make good. Further-more, each of them is responsible for a certain part of that good. The city hall ring has become a halo of civic righteousness. New Orleans is getting an efficient city government, and one that is gradually becoming more

intrained citizen soldiery shall not be ers have had a rather strenuous career. In the first place, New Orleans with its 400,000 people, is the largest city in the United States governed by a commission. Running such a town reparedness has been more than is rather a large problem in any case chargeable against us. The and several other large things, such as the United States will not as the Mississippi River, bubonic plague and a West Indian hurricane,

every nation ought to fight for, it is drainage system has been completed, the bottom of New Orleans. It is now possible to live in New Orleans and have not only a cellar but a dry cellar

To get the sub-surface water out and into the Gulf, however, has rere coursels of folly and blindness.
We do not know what another day any bring forth. This sensible, noderate, reasonable beginning of air preparations must be entered point at once. The President points out the essential thing, that we again and so on.

New Orleans was just ready to take To get the sub-surface water out

again and so on.

New Orleans was just ready to take I long breath after getting her drainage system bought and paid for, when a big, fat rat scuttled off a fruit steamer and slipped around a bale of cotton just in time to be stepped on by a husky roustabout.

Now even a rat objects to a number ten shoe in its solar plexus, and this particular rat showed his resentment by sinking his sharp teeth into the leg of the roustabout.

By this one service, the commission saved the city \$52,000 a year and the people who use electricity \$320,000 a soon arrive at E small rebel force soon hardly be we attack by the Go since they are now frying-pan."

Orleans commissioners give an administration so satisfactory to the city that a proposal to change back to the old form of government would be laughed out of town.

examine not only their purposes but of discourse to those who differ from their hearts, when men must purge the President about the adequacy of ment troops this move is themselves of individual ambition. the interest of the common welfare. Only once did Mr. Wilson depart Let no man dare be a marplot. Let nor tolerance. They are not loyal about But it appears straim the tone usual in assemblies no man bring partisan passion into Americans, and their privilege to the garrison at Paoching did.

she was in the throes of a bubonic plague scare. There were only a few

bubonic plague. Therefore, get rid of the rats. That was all the Public Health Service could see to the situamigrated Texas family, reads it on the small buildings, crowded together on narrow streets as are all Latin towns, sitting on wood foundations or on lightly constructed brick foundations he simple suggestion of the Public Health Service presented difficulties There were lots of rats and still more rat holes.

But the city commission of Nev Orleans thinks in a straight line. I gasped once; then it told the people what the situation was, passed ordin ances requiring every cellar and every building in New Orleans to be ratproofed, told the citizens how to do the job, spent half a million dollars rat-proofing the buildings owned by the city and rested on its oars. The people gritted their teeth, grinned and spent their money, a total estimat ed at \$6,000,000. Today the Public Health Service says New Orleans is as nearly immune to bubonic plague as any city can be.

Levees, drainage and rat-proofing surely that entitled the tax-payer Surely he could nov take that long breath and rest. did-for a few weeks. Then last fall's sterm hit the town. It was the wors in the history of the weather bureau The wind reached a velocity of 131 corded in the United States. Crash went the windows, and away went the roofs. Then, when New Orleans hat had blown away, so to speak, it

rained for five days on her bare head. All this, however, has since been With customary willing less and good humor, New Orlean paid the bill and went merrily on her way, taxing herself for still greater improvements and planning for even

Until the commission plan of rur ning the city was adopted, all paving ceneral funds in the city's treasury Under the con law, charging the cost against abutting property, was obtained. Here again the spirit of New Orleans is ed. In spite of having to pay for it themselves, owners of property alor for and getting paving. In 1914 half port appearing in the Ya Hsi Ya Jih a million a half was spent for 1915, and plans The Fall of Chiklang have been made to spend two m

Nothing but civic pride and confidnce in the commission could have pro-luced this condition, it is said. Under the old form of government the paying contractors got \$3.10 per square yard

idea and the commission, through the newspapers, told the people of the city about it. Then the company took the suggestion seriously and proposed a compromise, which was refused. By this time the public got really interested and when the company acted as if it would be stubborn, the commission delivered an ultimatum:

his plans of preparedness, but for the defenses there can be neither honor

Kweichow-Kwangsi Strategical Position Studied

(From the Peking Gazette)

The province of Kweichow is tary activities. A glance at the map ases, but the city health authorities, will show that the province is the state authorities, and the Public bounded on the north by Eastern Health Service at Washington all got Szechuen, on the south by Kwangsi, on the east by Hunan and on the west by Yunnan. To the north-east it is separated from Hupeh by a The Public Health Service replied that rats spread bubonic plague. If there were no rats there would be no public plague. The rate would be no public plague. runs parallel with the northern distance varying from 100 to 175 ll. sible before the troops from the active now that their colleagues On the Yangtsze is altuated what is North have time to reach it, now Hunan have scored a success? strategically known as the key of that the province of Kwelchow is Szechuen, i.e. the city of Chungking; and lying about 130 li south of Chungking is the other Szechuen city of Chikiang. It is to this last-named city that Kwelchow is despatching an important force with the object of capturing it and then to threaten Chungking. In the north-east Kweichow has already sent another force which has captured the city of Pengshul situated in the strip of Szechuen territory lying between Kwelchow and Hupeh, and this force is about to attack the latter province. In the east a monarate force has been harassing the Hunan cities of Huangchow, Cheingyang, Yuanchow or Chikiang and Mayang whilst a force in the south is concentrating preparatory to an advance into Kwangsi.

On the nothern or Szechuen from we are writing of the operations qua Kweichow-the most important fighting is now raging at Chikiang of which, however, little is known Whilst there is no reason to believe that this city has fallen into the hands of the Yun-Kwei troops, the situation there is unquestionably serious. On the east or Hunan front the Yun-Kwei troops seem to have been devoting a great deal of attention. Two different raids were suc cessfully carried out against the Hunan cities of Huangchow and Cheinyang; and according to the atest report, which has been confirmed by monarchist papers, anothe Hunan city known as Chikiang has The Government troops stationed in this city were defeated after a stubborn battle and compelled direction of Fenguatingting, the Hunan home of Mr. Hilling Hsi-ling: The fall of this city serves as a sor of confirmation of the report of the fall of the Hunan cities, Huangchow and Chienyang, which the monarchist papers have shown some reluctance to admit. The following re-

and Pao is, therefore, of great interest:

"Early this month the Kweichov rebels attacked Chikiang. Th ocal garrison there was a very small force, which was further weakened by the necessity of sending troops for the protection of Mayang and for bituminous macadam. Now they Huangehow. The garrison at Chiget \$2.10. For asphalt they got kiang was therefore less than a ying \$2.80; now they get \$1.56. The comin strength. The Kweichow rebels, size to be the defenders of their fine to be the defenders of their plague and a West Indian hurricane plague and a West in strength. The Kweichow rebels, supply of ammunition and foodstuffs ran out, and the Government troops were compelled to evacuate the city on the 14th and retire to take up positions at Mayang along the river. the commission delivered and matum:

"Adopt the schedule of rates which we demand or we'll build and operate a public plant."

The company sweated bood till the eleventh hour and then capitulated, accepting exceedingly reasonable rates. By this one service, the commission saved the city \$52,000 a year and the people who use electricity \$320,000 a year and the p since they are now like fish in the

The retirement of Government troops towards the Hunan city of Shenchow instead of the other Hunan City of Paoching is a fact to he noted. On the part of the Govern natural, since the Yun-Kwei troops when men must see to it that they are men who oppose all policies and attacked from the south and a cerready for the utmost self-sacrifice in measures for increasing the national tain number of Northern troops was known to be at Shenchow or therege that no man bring partisan passion into Americans, and their privilege to the garrison at Paoching did nothing these great things. Let men honestly speak to Americans upon this vital to save the situation at Chikiang as, debate the facts, and courageously act upon them.

There may be honor and all freedom icance.

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City previously assisted Huangchow.

There is only one explanation possioner or

troops under General Tsao Kun were despatched to Paoching with the Kweichow side; but in consequence course and transferred to the Yangtse on to Chungking. How matural then for the Yun-Kwei troops to liminary actions have been suc threaten this city as soon as posopenly hostile to the Peking Government? The three cities, formerly prefectural cities Chikiang, Paoching and Shenchow-occupy the points of the angles of a triangle; and the capture of Chikiang endangers the city of Paoching as much as it does the town of Shenchow. The rumor that Yungchow, a prefectural city south of Paoching, has fallen is probably premature; but it will be made to capture this city if the Yun-Kwei troops are strong enough to do it. The following review of the situation will make this clear. Meanwhile the most important question at this juncture is how strong is the Yun-Kwei force now operating in Hunan. It is strong enough to resist the advance of the Northern reinforcements? And is it strong enough to make an impression

The Position of Kwangsi

on the province of Kwangsi?

This last question is of great imortance, as it is known that the demonstration made in Hunan is for he purpose of either inducing Kwangsi to join Yunnan and Kweichow or of capturing the province if necessary. Whilst a great deal of rumor has been spread respecting the probability of Hunan declaring ndependence at an early date, the suggestion is at present purely peculative. Neither can the move ent of Yun-Kwei troops in this region be attributed to their desire to capture Changsha-the capital of Hunanand subsequently the whole province of Hunan, unless indeed the Chiang Chun, or rather the military com nander actually in control of the situation in this province be in secret sympathy with the Republicans. The very fact that the capture

would in effect mean the threatening of Yochow and Ichang, two important bases of the Northern troops, is considered by some to place this outside the range of present possibility. The movement can, therefore, have only one objective, that is the capture of Kwangsi. Here rumor again uples an important place. Ever since the first days of hostilities the rumor has been in circulation that the province of Kwangsi is in secre understanding with Yunnan and that steps of Kweichow much in the sam fashion, too. Whilst it would be

still waiting on the Hsikiang, outside of the territory of Yunnan indicates the reality of this consideration. It is, therefore, not entirely fantastic to suggest that the Yun-Kwel troops will actually make an altempt to invade Kwangsi for the purpose of assisting the revolutionists in Kwang-

Probable Move Against Kwellin

A glance at the map will at once show that the movements of Yun-Kwei troops in Hunan have an insimate bearing on the meditated capture of Kweilin, the former capital of Kwangsi now occupied by an Occupation Commissioner. In order to be sure that they will not be attacked from front and rear at the same time, the Yun-Kwei troops must clear southern Hunan of Northern troops if they can; and it is avidently with this in view that they nave invaded Hunan. If so, then their next object will be Paoching and Hengchow. If they can secure these two cities the road from Hunan to Kwangsi will be blocked, and it will then be an easy matter for the Yun-Kwei troops to march to Kweilin and take possession of th

What the Occupation Comm the Chiangchun

on open to all sorts of specula Kweilin will doubtless have a serious oral effect on the situation in ible; that is, the city of Paoching is Kwangsi. According to information itself indirectly threatened. In the said to have been received from early stage of the campaign it will Yunnam via Annam, a new Yunnan be recalled that a large number of force recently went to Kweiyang—troops under General Tsao Kun were the capital of Kweichow—and there proceeded to an unknown destinaobject of invading Yunnan from the tion. Another report states that Li Lich-chun, one of the insurgent of the "neutrality" of Kweichow leaders, has been waiting on the these troops were diverted from their Kwangsi border during the last ten noment when the necessary niefully fought. Will this force In this connexion the attitude of

Lung Chin-kwang, the Kwangtung Occupation Commissioner in command of the "Expeditionary Porce Yunnan must be marked as a has been said about his offer to wipe out the Yunnan rebels and the great big force under him as well as the rumor that his men have entered Yunnan and captured several of its will not be long before some attempts cities; but the fact remains that he from those who came to the beach tse as was intended? Has he received orders to watch Kwangsi at this strategic point, or is he afraid of going up the Hsikiang as the attitude of Kwangsi is uncertain, assuming that the Central Government, in view of the experience with Kweiin view of the experience with Kweichow, wishes to be sure of its ground? Whilst it is premature to susgest that Kwangsi is in any manner distoyal, it is nevertheless interesting to note what a plight Lung would be in if he should advance up the river and suddenly find himself blocked in front by the troops of Chiangchun Yu Yung-ting of Kwangsi and threatened by the force and threatened by the force invasion of Kwangsi from an airing.

Cwangsi will do is, of course, a the north, has decided or been order Be this as it may the fall of his troops so that they might be should actually take place. Kwangsi, especially when it is re-membered that there are hardly any care of the province in the east and troops to speak of in northern Lung defending the western part, the paratively safe against any reason ably serious attack from the north real attitude of Kwangsi is of great importance. Is Kwangsi loyal

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way.

Everything runs at a high speed,

si and threatened by the force sorts are disposed to look askance at of Kweichow from Kweilin. Now let Venice and Ocean Park. They point us suppose that the Kwangsi Author- with horror to the indisputable fact lifes are indeed loyal and that the that the searchlight on the roof of that the searchlight on the roof of the plcture show lights up more sentimental couples on the Ocean fidence in them, then what is the situation? It is this: Occupation Commissioner Lung, in view of the independence of Kweichow and the possible invasion of Kwanesi from an air in the searchlight on the roof of the plcture show lights up more sentimental couples on the Ocean Park beach than can be found in any similar area in the western hemi-sphere. In spite of this danger, Ocean Park continues high in the favor of young Los Angeles out for an air in the possible invasion of Kwanesi from an air in the possible invasion.

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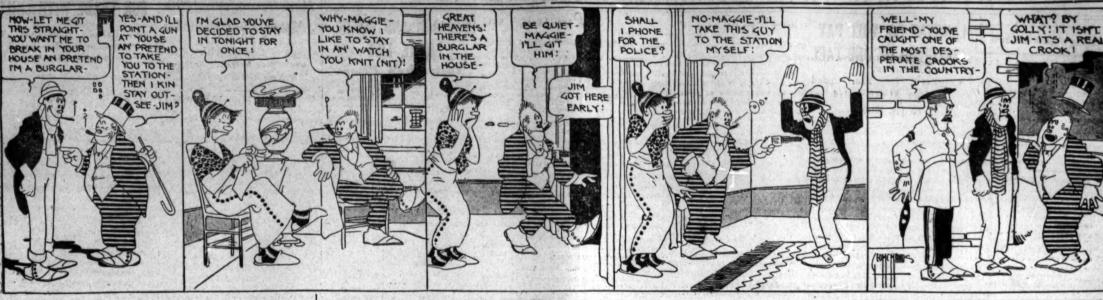
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Meaning of the Islamic Name Allah

Sunday afternoon the fourth address in the series relating to the supreme Being as taught by the different religions was given at the different religions was g different religions was given at the International Institute by a Mollah, Mah Tien-am. The speaker began by referring to the importance of these studies or investigations. The greatest learing is to learn of God. It is closely connected with philosophy, for it deals with principles which God has placed in all Nature, and through which men learn of God. For men to know what is right, they must know what God teaches as to the right.

Other names, and as a Name is view-dew with awe by the Moslem. It is never used in reference to other divinities, but only to the Supreme Being.

The Name signifies to the Moslem the one worshipful Name, the Name to be revered. One may speak the Name, but it must be in reverence. The natural thought in uttering the name, is of One who is supreme over all.

The Name Allah teaches us of His

ed with awe by the Moslem. It is whom the last was Mohammed. The divinities, but only to the Supreme Being.

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Embassador." Mohammed received many revelations from Allah, which are contained in the Koran, the Book from Heaven.

To know of Allah the Koran is a Guide-book. Its teachings concerning Allah and from Allah are many. In this address we only refer to the

through which men learn of God. For men to know what is right, they must know what God teaches as to the right.

In previous addresses, Dr. Reid had explained the Names for God used in the Hebrew language and in the Hapranges of the West. The speaker as a humble follower of Islam, had been asked to explain the Name relationship of the Supreme Being. The speaker regretted that no more learned Moslem could have spoken on this theme.

For Moslems there is only one proper mame for the Supreme Being, and that is Allah, an Arabic term. As Moslems in all countries in their worship and Sacred Book use Arabic, so the Arabic Name remains unchanged, whatever the nationality of the Moslem. The Chinese characters are An-la-hu, and commonly translated as the True Lord.

This is the great Name in Islam,

The natural thought in uttering the name, is of One who is supreme over all.

The was allah teaches us of His great Name in Islam,

The Name Allah teaches us of His great Name allah, and to its deep signature, and forever, is found time, forever, and forever, is found used in Allah. He is the Supreme Soveters, is found used in the Koran for the Supreme Being.

The mand on earth, and frought in this address we only refer to the great Name, Allah, and to its deep signature, as the Crewer, in Mehrew for God. All power in the blackboard to the Arabic term time, forever, and forever, is found used in Allah. He is the Supreme Soveters, in Mehrew for God.

The Moslem, in uttering the same menning Allah and from Allah, are dill.

The Name Allah teaches us of His great Name, Allah, and to its deep signature, and on earth, and forever, is found it menning as the term El—used in Hebrew for God. All power in the blackboard to the Arabic term deep supported in Allah and great Name, Allah, and to its deep signature, and the late of the blackboard to the Arabic term deep supported in the Keyner Body of some Confucian teachings about the other curve as the One who exists of necessity by Himself. This is thus like the other term used in Hebre

ful in a variety of ways.

A Good Treatment
Just plain baking soda or salt, half a teaspoonful to a glass of lukewarm water, will serve very well, but the balanced mixtures are more agreeable and effective.

It is a good thing to keep a box of soda on your dressing table or wash-stand, both to wash out the mouth and gargie the throat with freely whenever it feels uncomfortable, or when you have been exposed to foul air and possible infection.

Some 'mild oily spray, such as liquid vaseline, with menthol, is also useful for cleaning out the nose and alanced mixtures are more agreetole and effective.

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It has frequently been noted by

They won't do anything to washing diam't the great you in spite
of everything, don't take it to heart.

If you are in reasonably good health
and take intelligent, self-indulgent
serious to fear from it.

Even its temporary agonies and
miseries can be very greatly
alleviated by the judicious use of
mild pain relievers in skilled hands.

They won't do anything to cure you
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your particular throat and prove use-ful in a variety of ways.

A Good Treatment

and antiseptic washes in the some and
throat regularly night and morning. You can't kill the grip germ by such means, but you can distinctly discourage him and increase your chances of paralyzing him and wash-

throat under the same circumstances. It has frequently been noted by observant nose and throat specialists that rather a high percentage of their regular patients, who were under routine treatment for catarrh and other nasal and throat conditions, seem to escape attack during epidemics of the grip.

Not that there is any special magic in the treatment, which, of course, varies widely in different patients, but that all of them as a part of the routine were using mildly alkaline

Kissing And The Grip

By Woods Hutchinson, M.D.,

THE much head-lined peril of kissing, like any other form of direct personal contact, is quite capable of spreading the grip, but the actual per centile part played by it in circulating the infection is probably little more than trivial.

There is no little of it anyway.

finitesimal part which it may play in spreading infection.

The foolish and indiscriminate pecking practiced by some women whenever they meet might well be discouraged, and also the cheerful

it in circulating the infection is probably little more than trivial.

There is so little of it answay, except between mothers and children, and members of the same family have so many other active ways of passing along the infection that the kiss probably plays only about as the bayonet does in modern war.

With the sneeze killing at twenty feet and everybody doing it and the kiss deadly only "hand-to-hand" and only an occasional luxury, it seems a pity to denounce one of the few pleasures of life and necessities of a happy home on account of the in-

would do more harm to our nose of would do more harm to our nose or throat than it would to the germs.

On the other hand, there is a con-siderable amount of value in meas-ures directed to keeping the nose and throat clean and well flushed out and healthfully stimulated by means of mild cleansing and weakly anti-mentic washes and sprays.

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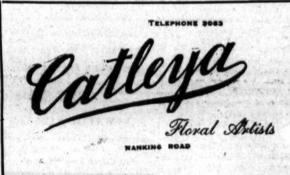
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

Exchange and Bullion

Shanghal, February 28, 1916. Money and Bullion

Mexican Dollars: Market rate: 72.60
B'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch...
Bar Silver
Copper Cashper tael 1922
Soversigns: eigns:
buying rate @ 2-77 Tis. 7.63
Exch. @ 72.8—Mex. \$ 10.48
tot
390 ploi .03

Latest London Quotations m-s.

Exchange Closing Quotations

Banks' Buying Rates

London 4 m-s Cdts. 2-8 t London 4 m-s Docy. 2-8 t London 6 m-s Cdts. 2-8 t London 6 m-s Cdts. 2-8 t London 6 m-s Docy. 2-8 t London 6 m-s Docy. 2-8 t Paris 4 m-s. 381 t Hamburg 4 m-s. 64 t New York 4 m-s. 64 t

CUSTOMS HOUSE RATES OF EXCHANG FOR FEBRUARY

£1-Hk. Tis. . 6.80

Hk. Tis. 1-Francs. . 4.09

", 1-Marks. . 3.07

Gold \$ 1-Hk. Tis. . 1.48

Hk. Tis. 1-Yen... 1.39

" 1-Rupules. . 2.21

" 1-Roubles. . 2.35 1-Roubles.....2.35 1-Mex. \$.....1.50

Chinese Exchange Rates

Rates of Exchange nk of China

(Shanghai Branch) Mexican Dollars, 72.6125 Chinese Dollars, 72.575 On Peking, Demand, 10512 On Tientsin, Demand, 106%

On Newchwang, Demand, 82% On Hankow, Demand, 103% On Chungking, Demand, 109 Nanchang, Demand, 7213

On Foochow, Demand, 95 %

On Amoy, Demand, 7176 On Swatow, Demand, 98 On Canton, Demand, payable in small (Silver) Coins, 62 1/2

On Canton, Demand, payable in Notes of Bank of China, Canton

Canton, Demand, payable in Canton (997) Taels, 8618 February 28, 1916.

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, February 28, 1916. TODAY'S OPOTATIONS

Langkats Tis. 37.75 Shanghai Dock Tis. 65.00 Almas Tis. 18.50 Almas Ts. 18.50
Anglo Javas Ts. 16.00
Chemors Ts. 2.70
Chengs Ts. 5.15
Chengs Ts. 5.25
Gulas "L" Ts. 12.00
Kota Bahroes Ts, 15.00
Shanghai Klebangs Ts. 1.65
Tanah Meruh Ts. 12.75
Ziangbes Ts. 9.50
Consolidated Ts. 5.20 Consolidated Tls. 5.20 Sungel Duri Tls. 16.00 Kamuntings Tls. 12.00

Direct Business Reported Almas Ts. 18.50
Anglo Javas Ts. 16.00
Dominions Ts. 18.50
Nota Bahroes Ts. 15.25
Yangtsze Ins. \$250.00

Sharebrokers' Association

Transactions

Shanghal, February 28, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

Consolidateds Tls. 5.17½ cash Consolidateds Tls. 5.30 cash Taipings Tls. 3.70 cash Bukits Tls. 7.50 cash Tebongs Tls. 34.00 cash Tebongs Tls. 34.00 cash Consolidateds Tls. 5.55 March

Kotas Tls. 15.25 cash Tebongs Tls. 34.75 cash Tebongs Tls. 35.00 cash Talpings Tls. 3.70 cash Ziangbes Tls. 9.60 cash

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LANGKAT CO. WILL PAY amounts to Tis, 191,706.59 on a pro- year is 500,000 lbs, provided that duction of 331,718 lbs. The average sufficient labour is available, cost of production was Tis. 0.46 and During the year the sum of Tis. DIVIDEND OF ONE TAEL

Net Profit for Year Ended October 31 Amounted To Tls. 851.045

The Directors of the Maatschppij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouw-Ex-ploitatie in Langkat have placed be-Landbouw-Exfore the Shareholders a Statement of ounts and Balance Sheet for the

The Profit and Loss Account in-cluding Tis. 211,524.66 brought forward from last year, shows a surplus of Tis 1,062,569.48 after providing a further reserve of Tls. 100,000 for deprecia-tion of Plant, Stores, etc., bringing this fund up to Tls. 400,000, writing off the whole of the expenditure or Rubber Development for the year amounting to Tls. 56,172.45 and creat-

amounting to Tis. 56,172.45 and creating a Special Reserve for Investment fluctuations or depreciation of Tis. 250,000 (Loan and Investment Account). All expenditure during the year on drilling and various Concessions has been written off.

Out of this surplus Sh. Tis. 500,000 has been transferred to Loan and Investment Fund and the Directors have decided to pay a dividend of Sh. Tis. 1.00 per share—Tis. 250,000 (payable on March 31, 1916) and to carry forward the balance of Sh. Tis. 312,569.48.

The Special Reserve of Tis. 1,000,000 and the Development and Investment Fund of Tis. 500,000 have been transferred to a Loan and Investment Fund which together with the Reserve now provided will bring this fund up to Tis. 200,000 the amount originally decided upon.

Tis. 2,000,000 the amount originally decided upon.

It is proposed to put a further sum of Tis. 100,000 on deposit, for Equalization of Dividends making the total sum deposited for this purpose Tis. 250,000 as against the balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward of Tis. 312,569,48.

Tis. 312,569.48.

Loan and Investment Account.

After creating a Reserve of Tis. 250,000
for any future fluctuations or depreciation in our investments, the surplus
amounts to Tis. 415,901.64.

Rubber. — The profit realized

The Cathay Trust, Ltd.

Paid-up Capital £220,899

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books showed over 31½ Millions of Taels ances in force on March 31st, 1915, when the total Assets stood at

more than 91 Millions of Taels

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rrant policies of Insurance agains Fire, Marine and Life at the lower Current Rates. Claims Payable a the Head Office, No. 127, Szechuer Road, as well as at all other Branches Manager

British-America Assurance Co.

Manager.

The undersigned, as agents for the above company, are prepared to grant policies against Fire on For sign and Native Risk at Curren

FRAZAR & Co.

duction of \$31,718 lbs. The average cost of production was Tis. 0.46 and the average price realized Tis. 1.01 per lb. Taking into consideration the unusual rates for freight and insurance this result is quite satisfactory. The average number of trees tapped during the year represents about half the planted area but in order to be on the safe side, 60% has been charged to Revenue and 40% to Capital. 59,000 lbs. of Rubber in stock has been taken at the actual prices subsequently realized. The estimated production for the current estimates and it is probable that this section that the production for free taken over the production for free taken and it is probable that the

251,050.00

BALANCE SHEET, 31st OCTOBER, 1915 LIABILITIES

4,917,569.4 111,325.5 . 9,892.5 Sh. Tis. 5,038,787.8

N*95:—The late Estate Manager has entered a claim for certain items state to have been paid for by him amounting to approximately FI. 2000 pending the presentation of vouchers those items are held in Suspens 5.038.787.5

Sh. Tls. N.H.M. Cash Reserve
N.H.M. Equalisation of Dividends.
N.H.M. Current Account
H. and S. Bank Current Account 10,151.41 Loan and Investment Account:-Real Estate Mortgages ... 1,404,000.00 68,665.87 45,750.00 862,038.42 87,798.64 Debentures ..

2,554,638.91 1,050.00 . 250,000.00

Rubber Plantations Stores, Plant and Machinery Darat

52,538.90 224,547.24 56,235 33 3,447.84 1,839.27 35,415.51 Rantau Pandjang ... British Borneo ... Bukit Toewa 2,209.41 Rice 1,100.02 Coolie Advances 8.286.02 Sundry Debtors 695,849.34

Less-Reserve for depreciation ... Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd. . Sumatra Director:— N.H.M.-Medan Fl. 3.621.82 N.H.M.—Batavia
H. and S. Bank—Singapore
H. and S. Bank—Penang ...

6,991.07 8.118.47 F1.22.012 51 Oil in Tanks

Sh. Tis.

42,495.81 5.038.737.53 WORKING ACCOUNT for year ended 31st October, 1915 Contribution for Management. A. P. Co. ... Timber Profit

1,204,168.20 20,000.00 35,863.34 17,769.02 4.099.82 416.00 577.87 Sh. Tls. Expenditure on Estates, on various Concessions, and at Office:-

124,184,98 25,344,83 85,461.22 Foreign Staff Native Staff Rent and Taxes 219,642.75 Rig Buildin 27,464.11 60,178.30 14,119.92 15,655.19 37,347.85 Upkeep Wells and Locations ... Water Supply
Implements, Materals and Repairs
Vehicles, Estate Tools and Appliances
Roads, Drains, Bridges, Track & Rolling Stock 30,770,39 7,501.77 13,930.27 37,353.90 Transport 11,920.98 21,127.23 38,053,03 General Insurance Telephone Lines 7,612.17

Recruiting
Dock and Wharves
Live Stock
Treatment of Emulsion 4,270.74 3,499.27 2,595.73 900.25 802,684.38 19,699.20 14,714.09 34,413.29 437,596.58

Balance, transferred to Profit and Loss Account Sh. Tis. 1.282.894.25 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT General Agent's Con 32,236,34 Transfer to Reserve for Depreciation of Stores 250,000.00

406,172.4 Transfer to Loan and Investment Fund Balance, as per Balance Sheet 500,000.00 1,500,978.27

Sh. Tla. ..

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

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1	STOCK	Closing Quotations
4	Banks	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Russo-Asiatic Cathay, ordy	252
ě	Marine Insurances	
	Canton	Tis. 1821/2
000	Fire Insurances	
0 0 8	China Fire Hongkong Fire	\$158 B. \$410
8	Indo-China Pref	Tls. 128
40	Indo-China Def	96s 6d. B.
	Shanghai Tug	Tis. 16 B.
2 d	Shanghai Tug Kochien	Tis. 54 Tis. 22 S.
	Mining	
	Kaiping Oriental Cons	Tis. 11¼ B. 37s. 6d

Docks old \$98 S 963 612 98 Hongkong Dock ... new 94 S. Tls. 65 Sa Tls. 10 1/2. Wharves Tls. 92 B. \$75 1/2 Sa. Shanghai Wharf Hongkong Wharf ...

Lands and Hotels Anglo-French Land.
China Land
Shanghai Land
Wel-hal-wei Land
Central Stores
China Realty (ord.)
China Realty (pref.) Tis. 106 Tis. 50 N. Tis. 105 B Tis. 3 \$7 ½ B. Tis. 80 B. Tis. 52 B. 2,303,588,91

Cotton Mills E-wo Pref.
International Pref.
Laou-kung-mow Soy Chee Shanghai Cotten Kung-Yik Tls. 140. Tis. 111 Tis. 70½ B. Tis. 76 Tis. 76 Tis. 41 B. Tis. 90 B. Tis. 13.30 B. Tis. 5.65 B. Kung Yik Yangtszepoo Yangtszepoo Pref.

Industrials \$95 N. Tis. 23 N. Tis. 6 S. \$140 Sa. \$10 B. Tis. 37 % Sa Tis. 5 Tis. 125. Anglo-German Br'y Angio-German Bry
Butler Tile
China Flour Mill
China Sugar
Green Island
Langkats
Major Bros
Shanghai Sumatra

Hall & Holtz ... \$62 ½ \$100. \$38 N. \$6.80 B. \$19

41,149.34

TIs. 18 ½ B. TIs. 2.05 TIs. 16 B. TIs. 6½ B. TIs. 2.30 B. TIs. 7.15 B. TIs. 2.70 B. TIS. 18 B. Ayer Tawah Batu Anam 1918 Bukit Toh Alang Tis. 18 B.
Tis. 5 ½ B.
Tis. 5.20 B.
Tis. 18 ½ B.
Tis. 2 B.
Tis. 25 B.
Tis. 13 S.
Tis. 1½ B. Tls. 20 Tls. 18 B. Tis. 15¼ B. Tis. 24 B.

Tis. 2.20 B. Tis. 23 ½ B. 18. 23 1/8 B. Tis. 1.65 B. Tis. 1/4. Tis. 15 Tis. 3. Tis. 31/2 B. Tis. 16 B. Tis. 8 1/4 B. 11/4 S. 7.0. Tis. 1.2 1/4 B. Tis. 3.4 B. Tis. 3.4 B. Tis. 3.4 B. Tis. 3.60 \$ Shanghai Klebang Shanghai Malay S'hai Malay-Pref. Shanghai Pahang Sungala Sungel Duri Sua Manggis . S'hai Kelantan Taiping
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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic in-ormation has been received by the seneral agent from the Sum tra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat: "The output of crude oil for

February 26 was 191 tons, and for February 27 194 tons."

1,289,453.61

1,500.978.27

Berlin Admits French Have Reconquered 250 Meters First Trenches

Report of Champeuville's Conquest Was Mistake; Kaiser Sees Great Bottle

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official German telegram.—Head-quarters, February 26.—Western -East of Armentieres, the British attacked during the night of February 25. The attack was re-

The French attacked the position February 12, south of St. Marie-a-

siderable progress east of the Meuse. south of the village Louvemont and the fortified positions eastwards. The Brandenburg regiments pushed

In the Woevre Plain, the enemy's resistance has broken down on the whole front as far as the district of Marcheville south of the national road Metz-Paris. The German roops are pressing hard on the re-

to the isthmus west of Durazzo under the fire of the Austro-Hungarian batteries, thus the emparkation of troops and war materials is efficiently hindered. In these combats, up to the present, 11 Italian officers and more than 700 men have been made prisoners. Five cannon and one machine-gun

Vienna, Feb. 26.—Balkan theater. Big Retrenchment Is The Austro-Hungarian troops advanced to the isthmuses east and orth of Durazzo.

Berlin, February 26.—The Deutsch Ueberseedienst reports:—The Lon-don Telegraph of February 22, dealing with the question of armed merchantmen, states that the British ave not the slightest intention of accepting Secretary Lansing's point

Mercier and states that the Catholic world is painfully impressed by the fact that the Cardinal held a conference with the chief of the French anti-Catholic- Freemasons, Prime Minister Briand. The Cardinal, when doing so and accepting ovations from Belgian Socialists, showed that he considers himself not only a Prelate, but also a political agent of the Entente Powers. According to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung, the Holy See declined to accept the letter of the Belgian Bishops to the German Bishops and advised the former not to take any further steps in this matter.

JAPAN HAS A CHANCE FOR TRADE WITH CHILI

Under Certain Conditions A Permanent Business Can Be Established

Japan's Commercial Commis outh American countries reports to the Department of Agriculture and on the prospects of trade between Japan and Chili as follows:-

The trade between Japan and Chilt has in the past been small and the Chilian market has been relying on the products of England, Germany and France. Few Japanese goods have been on sale there, and this was, it Py and succeeded in entering the first trenches on a length of 250 meters.

The German troops, in the prelittle knowledge of things Japanese and have been contented The Germans conquered the heights south of the village Louvemont and The Chilian merchants had therefore no necessity of opening business Japan. But if the Japanese open business with the Chilian market Japan, forward to the village and armored there is scope for good business. At present the scarcity of bottoms and insurance have caused the Chilians to turn to other sources other than European markets. Recently, their attention has been importers have already made inquiries with the Japanese legation in Chili-with a view to opening business with reating enemy.

Yesterday's report of the conquest Exhibition will be held there and this of the village of Champeuville was will be an unique opportunity for theater.—In consequence of a hard persecution, the Italians, east and of strong and practical south-east of Durazzo was a south-east of Durazz if they are ready to supply these on long credit it will be possible for a The docks of Durazzo are permanent business to be established. The kinds of goods which are expected to be in good demand are as follows:-Habutae, handkerchiefs, women's head wear, paper, paper napkins, wallpapers, copy paper, office books, cotton crepe table covers, glass ware, brushes, enamelled iron ware, toys, screens, pottery and bamboo blinds.

-Advice Given Britain

Government Committee Urges Cutting Down in Many State Departments

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 26.-The comnittee on the retrenchment of public accepting Secretary Lansing's point of view, which allows the arming of merchantmen for defensive purposes only. The article says: "Let it be distinctly understood that we shall not limit our action to defensive measures."

The well-known Catholic leader, Dr. Bachem, in the newspaper Der Tag, discusses the actions of Cardinal Mercier and states that the Catholic world is painfully impressed by the wages. It says that a member of the House of Commons serving with the forces should not receive both his salary as a member and his army pay. The Sugar Commission announces an increase of 2s. per cwt. in the price

BLIZZARD IN ENGLAND

London, February 25.-A blizzard is raging over England.

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for Amoy and Shanghai on Sunday. The C.M. as, Haean will leave Foochow for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Foochow for Shanghai on Sunday.

The B.-I. s.s. Itola, from Calcutta, is due to arrive here on or abou March 16.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Machaon left ingapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on the 27th instant.

Passengers Arrived

Per S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru from capt. Wm. C. T. S. Filmer, will leave Dalny:—Miss Emma E. S. Galdie n Friday, March 17. The tender Miss G. J. Harrison, Mr. F. C. Ban-

Section	Date	Prom	Name	Fing and Rating	Tons	Guns	Mon	Commander
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boats Fushimi, Sumida and Toba, and the British gunboat Woodlark are not included in this list, being dismantled.

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Nov 14	Hankow	Albenga	2769	Ger.	Carison	Carlowits	NGLRI
Feb 19	Ningpo	Anping	1159	Chi.	Paramore	C.M S.N.Co	K.L.Y.W
Feb 21	"wangtao	Astrachan	1150	Rus.	Royko	KMA	CNCW
Feb 26	Hongkong	Alcinous	427±	Br.	Bie	B. & S.	HWYK
Feb 26	Wakamatau	Anyo Maru	1845	Jap.	Taniyama	F. Co.	US
Feb 26	100gkong	Anhui	1855	Br.	Eedy	B. & S.	WTW
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Feb 19	Cheloo	George	777	Chi.	Ozol Wilks	KMA	WW
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Feb 21	lapan	Kumano Maru	8154	Jap.	Yawamoto	NYK	
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Feb 24	dwatow	Kwongsang	1428	Br	Biebard	J. M. & Co.	K.M.A.W
Peb 24	Japan	Kosoku Marn	2008	Jap.	Kitaoka	A. T. & Co.	10 p.
Pab 24	tongkong	Kwanglee	4681	Chi.	#cArthur	C.M.SN.Co.	10 p.
Peb 27	Hankow	Kiangkwan	1450	Chi.	Coniey	C.M.SN.Co	K.A.I.W
Feb 27	Wenchow	Kwangchi	1205	Chi.	Sangater	C.M.SN.Co	KI W
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July 80	Hankow	Weiles	682	Ger	Lehmann	Melchers	NGLB
Feb 16	Hankow	Welan	461	Am.	Augustad	8. O. Co.	-ocw
Feb 27	Yokohama	Matauvama M.	1930	Jap.	Yui	J. M. & Co	NVKW
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Feb 6	Hankow	Ningshao	1920	Chi.	Murray	N. S. N C.	NROW
Feb 25	Horgkong	Nankin	4261	Br.	M nley	I &O SN Ca	PWE
Feb 27	London	Nore	6696	Br.	Asbuy	P. & O.	PWE
Jan 81	Dalay	Otows Maru	877	Jap	Hyodo	N.K.K	OWSR
Jan 24	Cruise	Pacific	727	Dan	Peterson	G. N. T. Co.	8 p.
Feb 22	Wenchow	Poochi	3867	Chi.	dansen	M.BN.Co	K.L.Y.W
Feb 26	Japan	Pingeney	4150	Br.	Brown	B. & S.	HWYK
Feb 27	Hankow	Poyang	189	Rr	Carnaghan	Fes	CNCW
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Per N.Y.K. as Matsuyama Maru
from Japan:—Mr. W. Downing.

Per N.S. as. Hsin Ningshao from
Ningpo:—Mr. E. T. Schither,

Per C.N. as. Hsin Peking from
Ningpo:—Mr. Harrison.

Per C.M. as. Toonan from Foochow:—Mr. J. M. Rozario.

Per C.N. ss. Sinkiang from Hongkong:—Mr. MacGee, and Mr. A. W.
Penson.

Per I.-C. as. Kwongsang for Hong-tong:—Mr. Chin, and Mr. P. McManus.

Per s.s. Koonshing for Tientsin:
Mr. W. Owens.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinyu for Foochow:
—Mr. H. Rees, Mr. Frazer, Mr.
Rully, Mr. F. Dennis, Miss Harrison, The C.M. s.s. Feiching left Hong

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News Brevities

merly so well-known in the Far East by reason of his connection Routes, announces that the Union Pacific Railroad System has estabshed an office at the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, of which he is in charge as foreign passenger agent. A full line of American railway advertising matter is kept on hand for free dis tribution to interested passengers and additional information usually and additional information usually required by passengers travelling to America may be had for the asking. Mme. Dina Van Brandt, who

achieved such a great success at her opening concert last Saturday evening, is to give Shanghal music-lovers another opportunity of hearing her this evening at the Lyceum Theater. She is to be assisted by the public band, conducted by Prof. R. Buck, and the program, as will be seen from an advertisement in another column, is an excellent one.

The Chinese calendar of the Shanghai Life Insurance Company has just been received. It has the reproduction of a Chinese picture called "Earthly Paradise" which was painted during the Ming Dynasty. The tones are unusually mellow and rich—entirely unlike the glaring tints of the usual Chinese calendar.

Chinese calendar.

A very enjoyable smoking concert took place at the Customs Club on Saturday night. The program was a long and varied one, Mr. J. Smeeden sang, "A little love, a little kiss," and on being encored gave several old favorites. Mr. Stormes and Mr. Maunders were the comediais, and they created no end of laughter. Mr. Baker in a monologue entitled, "Cohen on the Telephone," and a fine baritone song, "Mate o' Mine," by Mr. A. Lester also were encored with fervor. When the midnight hour was well past, several extra items were given, among which was a Kaffir War Dance, by Mr. A. Komaroff, Mr. Baker and Mr. Ulich.

The program for the "pleasant hour" at the Navy Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon was given by the enlisted men from the various ships. There were plano and violin solos, vocal solos and duets, and recitations. In every particular the program was excellent, and the men are to be congratulated on their effort.

Through traffic between Shantung the South Manchurian Railways and Shanghai will be inaugurated or March 1st. It is expected that great development of the trade of the province of Shantung will result from the convenience thus made.

POSTAL 'NEUTRALITY'

and Kweichow Considered

The Peking Gazette says that a further "development" of the theory of neutrality is reported from the Yunkwei provinces. The Ministry of Communications is said to be in receipt of advices from the postal officers stationed in Yunnan and Kweichow, stating that the insurgents have agreed to the "neutrality" of the Government Post Offices in those two provinces subject to the exercise of insurgent censorship, the foreign employees in the offices being allowed to continue in possession and management of the same. The insurgents have stationed a number of censors in each Post Office and mails despatched to other provinces are subject to a strict censorship. Before the trouble in the South is ended, it is probable that the literature on the doctrine of neutrality will be enriched with some interesting albeit curious and singular, conwill be enriched with some interest ing, albeit curious and singular, con ceptions on the subject.

SINO-JAPANESE BANK

Fearing the bills of the Sino-Japanese Bank and the Bank of Manchuria may be left undiscussed in the House of Peers, Japanese business people who have interests in China, represented by Baron Shibusawa, Mr. Nakano, the Presid-ent of the Tokio Chamber of Com-merce and others, are endeavoring to get the bills passed by the House of Peers.

Joffre's Chief Support



GEN. DE CURIERES DE CASTLANDO Gen. De Curieres De Castlenau, who became French chief of staff when Gen. Joffre was promoted to the supreme command of all the armies in the field. He fought in the cam-paign of 1870 and has seen service in Cochin China and Algeria. When this war broke out he was in command of the Second Army of Lorraine and after the battle of the Marne took command of the army of the Somme. He had five sons with the colors. Two have been killed and one seriously wounded. He is now in Greece, where he helped to plan the defences o Salonica and later conferred with

St. Patrick's Society Votes for Dinner

(Continued from Page 1) (a record number), compared with 146 for 1914, while 22 members went

on active service.

Finance.—The total funds of the Society are \$5,412.78 against \$4,837.99 in 1914. The sum of \$271.55 was expended during the year on charity, of which \$10 was

\$271.55 was expended during the year on charity, of which \$10 was refunded, but this does not represent the whole work of the Society as a further sum of \$650.51 was collected from members direct so as not to burden the Society funds at a time when one of our chief sources of income is not forthcoming.

The Society continues to function as one of the channels for the collection of funds for the Prince of Wales' Fund, as indicated in the last report. It may interest members to learn that the sum handed over in this connection to date amounts to roughly \$5,000, and the Committee are still prepared to accept further contributions from those Irishmen who prefer to use this national Society for this purpose.

The support accorded to the Tobacco Funds must have been as gratifying to members as to the recipients of the cigarettes, etc., in the trenchea, The sums remitted for this purpose total \$3,600 as recorded in the daily Press.

Bursary.—There was no competi-

in the daily Press.

Bursary.—There was no competition for the Society's Bursary of

JAPANESE WARSHIPS

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Tokio, February 27.—With regard to a report about 2 panese cruisers in the Mediterranean Sea, Admiral Kato, the Minister for the Navy, has stated in the Imperial Diet that there is no Japanese warship west of Singapore and he regrets that there are many rumors being spread to cause ill-feeling between Japan and Great Britain as well as Russia and Japan and he hopes the Japanese Pigeons people will not lightly believe in these malicious rumors.

State Department, is hereby allowed Mr. Liang Chi-chiao; he has tendered three letters of resignation.

Paris, January 10.-The nearest thing in this war to the famous Horse of Troy is told of in a French soldier's letter from a base hospital at the front. It was a wooden cow in this case and thereby hangs the story of how the soldier happened to be in hospital.

The French trenches at this soldier's particular part of the front were fifty yards from the German the front. It was a wooden cow in

trenches. A harmless old cow re-lieved trench monotony each day by lieved trench monotony each day by grazing between the lines. The French and German soldiers finally came to an understanding that the opposing lines should alternately have the opportunity of milking the cow and be immune from attack during the operation. This went on for some time until a French officer suspected that the Germans were using their milking time for spying purposes and ordered the next German milking party to be fired on.

The French soldiers thereupon built a wooden cow, as near as possible a counterpart of the real one, and put a machine gun inside to await the German milkmen. The soldier who relates the story took

to await the German milkmen. The soldier who relates the story took his station inside the cow and was successful in staying three Germans as they approached with milkpails. Having fulfilled his mission the soldier prepared to slide his wooden cow back to the trench when he was interrupted by a terrific shock. The cow was smashed to pieces. The soldier succeeded in escaping, though wounded. That is how he happened to be in hospital.

London Rubber Market

rubber prices are as follows:-

April to June delivery 3s, 81/4 d. to 3s

Tendency of market Firm. Last Quotation, London, February

Spot 3s. 6d, to 3s. 71/4d. Paid and

8d, Paid and Sellers. Tendency of market Firm; dearer,

Provision Prices in Local Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew market, as compiled on February 22, -916. Butcher's Meat

Mutton	31	12-18
Pork		20-25
Veal	**	20-25
Fis	h	
Bream	per lb.	12-14
Cod		16-18
Pomfret	**	-
Mandarin		15-30
Mackerel		<u> </u>
Salmon		18-20
Samli	. 19	none
Soles		16-20
Whitebait	756, 90 (2)	none
Game, Poultr	y and E	ggs
Deer	each \$	2.00-2.50

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Wild Geese Woodcock Wild Pigeon Hsu Fuh-soo, Councillor of the to resign. Mr. Hsu is a student of Apricots Bananas

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Salmon	**	18-20
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Soles	41	16-20
Whitebait	**	none
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Grain and Flour Flour, American per 50 lb. \$4.50 Flour, Shanghai per 50 lb. \$2.70 12-14 30-35 per 200 lb. \$7.40 Milk Foreign dairies per bottles Chinese dairies 12-20 Barley per 114 lbs. \$3.00 Bran none 18-20 none none 25-30 7-8 Fuel per ton Tls. 9.25 Stove Coal Tls.16.00 per 60 bundles \$1.00 Firewood E. KILNER. none none 6-10

Siccawei Weather Report

27.—The anticyclone of Kiangsu has shifted a little towards the Yellow Sea and Japan.

Overcast weather almost every-where alo, g the coast. Rain in 28.-Misty and rainy weather.

Barometer rather low below the verage. Wind veering to W.N.W.

Meteorological Readings

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Tientsin. November 1915.

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I. HERVEY LONGHURST, Secretary

Shanghai, 29th February, 1916.

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of Telegraphs, Posts and Navigation Peking, 26 February, 1916.

Whangpoo Conservancy Board. NOTIFICATION No. 61.

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receipt of a bona-fide tender. Sealed tenders for the above worl addressed to the Whangpoo Conservancy Board and marked "tender for a workshop at Woosung" must be sent in to the Board before noon

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Business and Official Notices are Continued on Page 11

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION

THE Annual Meeting of Rate-1916, at 1.40 p.m., when in pur-Department.

By order, J. B. MACKINNON.

That a Public Meeting of Rate-payers will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 2 o'clock p.m. precisely, to devise ways and means of raising the requisite funds for Municipal pur poses, and to pass resolutions in reference thereto and to deliberate and decide upon other Municipal matters and business. At such meet-ing the accounts of the Council for the year ending December 31, 1915 will be submitted for the sanction and approval of the Ratepayers.

Shanghai, February 29, 1916. D. SIFFERT,

T. RAASCHOU, Consul-General for Denmark.

V. GROSSE, Consul-General for Russia. E. HULTMAN,

G. BARJONA, Consul-General for Portugal.

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Acting Secretary.

Shanghai, February 29, 1916.

NOTICE

THE undersigned hereby give

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Tandjong Poora, Lower Langkat, Sumatra, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 29th April, 1916.

GEORGE McBAIN. Shanghai, 28th February, 1916.

By Order of the Directors,

Naamlooze Vennootschap Maatschappij Tot Mijn-Bosch-En

given th Tenders For A Workshop Of College of Agriculture and Forestry Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 1, Yuenmingyuen Road, on Thursday, 30th March, 1916. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 23rd to 30th March, 1916, both

> By Order of the Directors, GEORGE McBAIN, General Agent.

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